Morgan Attacks the Cuard at Edgefield Junction Gallant Resistance of the Guard and Hous of Guer-

Adjutant Chapwick, of the 11th Michigan, who came in on the excuing train from Edgefield Junction, reports that a severe fight took place yesterday at Edgefield Junction, between 1,000 guerrillas, said to be commanded by Mongan, and Capt. Arkinson, with 20 soldiers of the 50th Indiana Volunteers, who constituted the garrison of the stockade at that place. The fight began at 11 o'cleck A.M., and continued till 2 o'clock, P. M. The heroic guard three times repulsed the guerrillas, killing 7 and wounding 20.

Lieut. Jrst Smirn, formerly book-keeper at the Galt House, Louisville, was killed, and his body was lying inside of the stockade when Adjutant CHADWICK left. He had been an outrageous character for some time. Mongan's Adjutant was also shot dead, while riding up and demanding the surrender of the guard, saying, at the same time, there were 4,000 guerrillas, who would blow their guard to pieces. The guard shouted to them to come on, and a pistoi snot at that the stant brought the Adjutant down.

Before making the attack, the rebels had burned the bridges at Saundersville, and Manskoe's Creek, where it is rumored the guard surrendered after firing two rounds. The purpose of the guerrillas was to burn the bridge at the Junction and capture the train for Bowling Green. Col. HAMBRIGHT left yesterday at 4 o'clok, P. M., with his regiment to follow up the rebels, and if he comes in sight of them will scatter them like pigeons. Too much praise cannot be given to the gallant twenty soldiers who resisted with such valor and obstinacy, and with success so brilliant, an overwhelming force. They have Spartan blood in their veins. Leonidas would have been proud to claim them as a part of his immortal Three Hundred. We are proud of them, and so will the whole nation be. Let them be an example to all their fellow soldiers.

TReors.-We learn that troops are pouring into Louisville at the rate of four regiments daily. Some twenty thousand arrived already.

Hoax .- All sorts of double-distilled and copper-distilled canards were affoat on the streets yesterday, one of them, a statement that the depot at Columbia had been burned, &c. The story was a butternut-and worm-caten at that.

BEECKINEDOE was undoubtedly most awfully thrashed at Baton Rouge.

We take pleasure in informing our rebel friends that in a very short time, they will be overwhelmed with news of disaster to their forces. The Union ball will soon level all before it.

We learn that the guard stationed at Clarksville, numbering between two and three hundred surrendered ingloriously to a party of guerrillas day before yesterday of about their own numbers, without making any resistance. If this be true, it is most infamous. We certainly need the stern punishment of a Court Martial for some of our officers.

Mail for Louisville,

to the Bowling-Green train vesterday. and we suppose has reached its destination safely. We shall probably have a mail from Louisville this evening, which will be particularly acceptable to all parties, particularly editors.

Seriously, how do our moral and religwhich are being made by their friends abroad? Do they improve the state of society :- make people more refined and humane ?--more observant of law ?--increase the happiness and prosperity of the people ?- or tend to clevate the character of the South abroad for humanity and chivalry?

Soldiers of the Federal Army! is there among you one man so dastardly, so degraded, as to be willing, while he can here a musket, that the flag of, 1776, of 1812, and of 1846-the flag of stars and stripes—the flag of Washisoton—shall fall ingloriously before the pirate flag of JEFF. DAVIS, FLOYD, and JOHN MORGAN? If there be one so base, let him be ac-

The humblest soldier in the army of the Union is a priceless jewel in his country's casket.

Some of our officers talk as if they believed the Union could not get along without them, and they meant to frighten the Government into the adoption of their policy. We tell such creatures that they are not near so important in other peopla's eyes as in their own; this Union and this Government were made long before they were born; they might quit the service to-day and their loss would not be felt, and the Republic will live and prosper long after these miserable upatarts are forgotten and rotten.

Who but a soulless, selfish demagogue and place-seeker wishes to have a Musonic or Anti-Masonic, or Whig, or Democrat, or American party? Patriots, behold the old flag of the Union fluttering and waving defiantly in the air; there is your standard, your only rallying standard. For the Union! for the Union, and the Union forever! This is our only watch-word.

TREATRE -- We have oft times in the course of our life gone to the theatre to witness the performance of a favorite piece, with our expectations raised high, because of the names in the cast for the principal characters and also the minor ones, though frequently, we are sorry to say, have we been disappointed; but last freshment. I took a solitary path through night was a glorious realization of very sanguine expectations. We will venture to assert, that since its first production, 'Ingomar," as a whole, has never been better played. HATTIE BERNARD was indeed the poet's ideal of that child of nature, "Parthenia;" the idiosyncrasies of her nature are evidently identical with those of the "Greek Maiden," and consequently it was no effort on her part to give a reality to the author's conception. The rough, honest, love-subdued savage, "Ingomar," found a faithful and true representative in CLAUDE HAMILTON. EVERETT's miserly old Polydor was a capital performance; while Mrs. ALLEN, Miss MAYLING, Messrs. ALLEN, PIERCE, Wight, etc., were all perfect in their parts. To-night we have the beautiful fairy drama of "Kate Kearney," which was so well received on Saturday night. Har-THE BERNARD as the wayward Kate, and all the company in the cast. To make the attractions complete, we have that excellent Irish drama, called "Temptation:" and surely if anybody has once seen it, it will be a temptation to see it again. We are glad to see that one of our favorites is in rehearsal, "Lucille, or a Story of the Heart." Let us have it soon.

The nation is gloriously and grandly aroused, and her people are flocking to her standard in vast multitudes. Never did she make so grand a manifestation of her power. The Eastern, the Middle, and the North-western States are convulsed as the sea in a storm, with the resistless inspiration of patriotism. Troops are pouring into Kentucky rapidly, and in a few days they will rush in like an avalanche from the loyal States. The signs of the day are highly auspicious, and we think that the days of the rebellion are fast drawing to a close.

Let all past party animosities perish now; they are feelings unfit for an American to cherish. Shall children revive old quarrels around the bedside of their afflicted mother?

The trials and dangers which weaken and subdue baser motives, only seem to strengthen and exalt nobler souls to purposes and deeds of heroism. The dross is burned up in the furnace, while the pure gold is only brightened and polished by the flames.

The Union man who tries to shape his course so as to please rebels, will succeed only to the extent that he turns bel himself.

Secessionists complain loudly that our Provost Marshal requires all persons who apply for passes to take the oath But it was all right for the Provost Marshal of Knoxville, to order loyal women to leave that fown forthwith.

On Thursday an elderly colored servant named "LEWIS," belonging to Surgeon McDermont, of Gen. CRITTENDEN'S Division, got off the train for breakfast at Dechard, and was left there. He was going to Columbus, Ohio, where he has a wife and child. It is supposed that he set out from Dechard on foot, as dis-The mail for Louisville was transferred patches from this place have failed to bring any intelligence of him. Should any one who reads this article happen to come across" Lawis, they will perform an act of humanity to a most worthy servant by favoring his progress to Columbus, or by sending information of his whereabouts to Dr. McDenmont, Burnet House, Cincinnati. He is probably withious Secessionists like the guerrilla raids out a "pass," and may be in the custody of our pickets.

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Bob, how is your sweetheart getting along? Pretty well, I guess; she says I needn't come any more.

CHAS. H. GREEN, Agent for the Collection of Claims against the General Government, who has been absent from the city for some days, has returned, and can now be found at his office, No. 38 Cherry Street, where he will receive for collection claims of all kinds against the Federal Government. Persons having claims against the Quartermaster's Department can have them properly arranged and put in proper order for presentation to the department. 21.

HEADQARTERS DISTRICT OF THE OHIO, NASHVILLE, TENN., Aug. 18, 1862. SPECIAL ORDERS, No. 138.

. . I. Enlisted men, unless accompanied by, and under the charge of, commissioned officers, are prohibited from stopping at Hotels or public houses in this city. The Provost Marshal is directed to enforce this order, and to see that all keepers of public houses are informed of it, and that all enlisted men report at the Barracka provided for them.

By command of Major Gen. Burt.t.. [Signed.] W. H. SIDELL, Maj. 15th U.S. Infantry A. A. A. G.

HENRY STONE, A. A. A. G. August 19.-1w.

Tennessee and Planters' Bank Shirplanters redoemed or received in exchange for large Notes; and Virginia, North Carolina, and Ococe Money bought at the highest rate, at the Insurance Office of W. J. Mans, No. 25 College Street (opposite Sewance House.) Aug. 14-tf.

Incidents of the Campaign in Ten-

nessee .- A Hero of the Revolution. A lady correspondent of the Journal, who has been with the Army of the Tennesser, furnishes us the following:

We stopped some hours during the heat of midday, last Sunday, for rest and rethe forest, towards a spring, whence our supplies of water come, and found a hum-ble home by the side of a little field of corn. There was a young woman, with her two children; her husband had been "impressed" in the rebel army, had fled from them, and was concealed in the woods near home, not daring to visit his house, for they had squads of cavalry roaming the country and seeking his ar-rest; and he could not come to us, for he had been told that he would be sent to a Northern prison for having been in the Southern army. Several of the neighboring women had gathered there with their little ones, all affrighted, for they had been told and believed that burning robbery, ravishment and negro stealing would attend the march of the " Lincoln army." One intelligent young woman told me, that all along our march the women had fled to the woods. The men of course were away, and the houses were many of them deserted.

At this house I made a discovery, fossii come down from a former age. The

was in a house close by, one hundred and two years old. He served under Marion two years, in his war with the tories of South Carolina, during the Bevolution He served juntles Hawleson, at the battle of the Thames, and Jackson, at New Orleans; besides in many lesser battles, in which he was once wounded. He was in the battle of Cowpens in the Revolution. He says Marion was "a little bit of a dark-skinned fellow, with his hair tied back." The old gentleman told me much that was interesting during the half hour that I remained. He said, with tears rolling down his cheeks, and his whole frame trembling with emotion, "I have fought through two wars for independence, and now those people non't are it." He wanted to see the old flag again, so I invited the whole family and company to go with me to our camp, solemnly promising them kind treatment and liberty to go home again. His wife, over sixty, the young women with their babies, and the toddling children, started on foot. The old man carried his favorite grand-child part of the way, then I took it, and I marched into camp with the little one in my arms, the queer crowd at my heels. They were shy, like partridges, when I took them up to our regimental flag. The old man took off his hat, walked reverently around it, as if making sure that all the stars and stripes were still there, weeping, as he viewed and exclaiming, how many miles he had marched under it, and how often be had ooked upon it in battle. I introduced him to all who wished to speak to him. He was an object of great interest. The splendid bands of the 11th and 20th played national airs, which he had not heard for many years, and his family never, and when our four regiments of infantry, our cavalry, and brass battery moved off, to the tune of "Yankee Doodle," their delight was complete. I waited until the brigade had passed and left them much happier than when I found them. The old man receives no pension and still labors in the field, and with the aid of his wife, and help from his son and kind neighbors lives comfortably, though scantily. The wretched condition of the country during this war is severe in its effects upon them. How do you think they have been able to get coffee? Why! the old lady weaves jeans, coarse jeans for men's clothes, six yards for a dollar, and that dollar brings one pound of coffee! For eight months they have, in this way,

Salt is fifty dollars per sack. DIED, In this city, yesterday muring, at 7 a clock, at is residence of his parents, is the task year of his re, DARING GRAHAM BARG, SOR Of Mr. and Mrs. W. . Bang. Hed ad of diptizeria, and was abumbanth He had given his youthful heart to the Savi ur, and He stood by him in the hour of greatest need, assuring the sufferer that he would soon be with lim in the manufacts of bliss.

been able to procure a little coffee.

present of a dozen pounds as we parted,

was received with sobs of gratitude

The funeral will take place this morning at clock, at the residence of Mr. Bing, on North Co. age street. Divina Service by Rev. Dr. Howell. Friends and acquaintance invited to attend.

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The plottnifft, Nixon, Clerifield & Woods, in this string having obtained an Abachment against the lefending, J. O. Griffith, and issued to Coustable John B. Gower, and entered by him, brainless on suntry articles of tennityses belinging to the defendant; and on mention of plaintiffs, by counsel, it already no the satisfactors of read Jostics, that the defendant; a a nonresident of the Balan of Tennessee. It is optical that publication by mode for four successive and appear published in the city of Nachalde called the \* Cintes, 'warning the defendant to see and appear before and Justice of the Balan of Sentember, 1862, and planel, souwer, or descript to said attachment, otherwise the course will be set down for the called a partie on that day. attachment, otherwise the cross will be set down to trail expects on that day.

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MIDNIGHT DISPATCHES.

Gen. Dix to relieve Gen. Butler at New Orleans!

Construction of a Railroad between Hampton and Fortress Monroe!

Loss of Treasure on the Steamer Golden Gate!

Reported Route of Scott's Louisiana Cavalry by Col. Garrard!

Train thrown off the track on the Covington & Lexington Railroad! Federal Loss at Lone Jack!

Rebel Gen. Hughes killed, and rebel Cols. Boyd and Thompson wounded! Steamers Sky Lark and Callie burned by Guerrillas!

father of the man whose wife lived there. Retaliatory measures advocated by the Richmond, Va., Examiner!

> Washington, Aug. 20 .- It is expected that General Dix will shortly relieve General Butler of the command at New Orleans, and that Reverdy Johnson will be Provisional Governor of Louisiana. A railroad is being constructed between

Hampton and Fortress Monroe. There is some talk of Burnside taking ommand of McClellan's forces.

San Francisco, Aug. 18 .- The treasure aboard the Golden Gate is sunk so deep in the sand that there is little probability of saving it.

Louisville, Aug. 20 .- A rumor well authenticated says Col. Garrard, with six hundred men, attacked Col. Scott's Louisiana eavalry near Loudon, Ky., yesterday, splitting the rebel regiment in two parts, which skedaddled in different directions. No losses stated.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 20 .- The freight train on the Covington and Lexington railroad was thrown down an embankment last night near Garrett's Station, from obstructions supposed to be placed by secessionists to throw troops off the track. The engineer and a brakesman were instantly killed. The locomotive and eleven cars were completely wrecked.

KANHAS CITY, Aug. 19 .- The Federal loss at Lone Jack was one hundred and fifty, killed, wounded and missing. The balance of the force escaped to Lexing-

In the fight at Independence, on the 11th, rebel General Hughes was killed, and rebel Colonels Boyd and Thompson wounded, the former fatally.

New York, Aug. 20 .- Gold 1514. The Secretary of the Treasury sold here three millions of seven and three-tenths Treasury Notes at 10416 and interest.

Carno, Aug. 20 .- The steamers Sky Lark and Callie were burned by guerrillas at the mouth of Duck Creek on the 18th.

The Richmond Examiner advocates the strongest retaliatory measures against the Federals for hanging rebels.

Houses Wanter .- Persons having good horses for sale will find a good market for them by applying to Capt. LAMB. [See advertisement.] It is hoped that all persons who have horses to dispose repared to meet the "last cosmy" of man upon of will bring them forward without delay, as horses must be had. The following mode which Gen. BoyLE has adopted in our sister state, Kentucky, shows how earnest the Government is in wishing to procure them, in order to suppress the atrocious guerrilla warfare which is devastating the country.

General Orders-No. 6.

HEAT-POARTERS U. S. FORCES IN MEMPLES.
LOCISSTEE, July 20, 1802. For the guidance of officers in the matters referred to herein, the following Orderis made:

T. In making seizure of horses to mount the cavalry authorized by the Government to be raised in Kentucky, it shall be done by two commissioned officers appointed by the Colonel or officer in command of the recruiting station. The names of the officers assigned to this duty will be reported to these headquar ters immediately on the receipt of this order. No private soldier, non-commissioned officer, in any case, will be permitted to make any seizure of horses. II. The officers appointed to make seizure will keep in a book the names of all persons whose horses are seized with the value of each horse. They will give to the owner of the horse a receipt

for the same and valuation thereofthe payment thereof by the Government depending on the loyalty of the person-The officers will report to these headquarters a full statement of all horses seized and value of each. III. The commanders of regiments and

recruiting stations are enjoined to enforce this order strictly. Any violations of it by officers or privates will subject the offender to punishment. No commissions will be issued to officers violating it, or allowing it be violated. The inding officers will be held responsible for the strict enforcement of this

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Headquarters of First Hegiment of Tennessee Volunteer Cavalry.

JULY 20, 1862. All officers recruiting for this service will report to me at Headquarters, Fair Grounds, or at the State Capitol. Those desiring to callet will apply at either of

those places. Volunteers will, if possible, bring their horses with them, which will be valued and paid for by the Government. By order of Col. W. B. STOKES.

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